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C. L. PASSENGER RAINS HIT IN FOG: ONE DEAD, 22 HURT

st Express Crashes Into Local Near Charles-

ANY NORTHERN TRAVELERS INJURED

eenville Mail Clerk Is in Serious Condition Following Accident.

GINEER FAILS TO SEE SIGNAL and Is Struck From

Behind.

IARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 9 .passenger train No. 82 dura heavy fog at Hanahan Sta-shortly after 7 o'clock this J. R. Edwards, Sutler, &.

sion, given out at 2 o'clock this noon, gives a total of twenty-njured. Among the injured was ton Street, New York; T. L. Chinn, Herbhard Avenne, North Cam-lee, Mass.; T. Sherman, 801 West-syth Street, Jacksonville, Fla.; an Sutton, 1217 State Street, Jack-ville, Fla., and M. J. Scrivens, 1246, anson Street, Jacksonville, all of tom were brought here for exam-tion. All other injured were from the Carolina.

S. Scruggs, of Greenville, S. C., nail clerk, reported to be the seriously injured. e local train left Charleston for and Greenville at ped near Hanahan, and the trainstopped to make repairs. The more than an hour late. neer, it was said, failed to see als set by the crew of the local, second section of the fast train les only baggage and mail cars, passenger coaches being on the section which left at 5 o'clock. crushed the day coach ahead, as in the latter car that most

ME CAR HURTS MAN TWICE IN 10 MINUTES

ile within a period of ten this afternoon. Goodson I. Davis. Davis stopped, went, America back to the side of Fr. I. Davis. Davis stopped, went, and England—also was being according to the injured man, and plished. started with him to the hos- plished,

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ONDON, Dec. 6

Return Only Two Women.

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MUTUAL CONCESSIONS ARE SEEN IN WAR DEBT **DISCUSSION AT LONDON**

Poincare Ready to Grant Two-Year Moratorium to Ger many on Certain Guarantees-Great Britain Would Reconsider French Debt.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Fremer Bonar Law caused a sensation at the second session of the allied Premiers this afternoon, when, in the course of his reply to M. Poincare's moratorium plan, he gave clear indication that the British government would be quite willing to reconsider the question of cancellation of the French debt, provided such a step was made possible by a reparations, settlement satisfactory to Great Britain.

The British Prime Minister briefly outlined the kind of settlement he desired—a moratorium sufficient for Germany to re-establish her finances and credit and stabilize the mark, no military action of any character by the French and a reduction of the indemnity to between 30,000,000 and (0,000,000 gold marks.

Brings Cuno's New Plan.

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Poincare Offers Moratorium of the Rhineland industries and partial occupation of the Ruin district with a division of solders to collect customs on the coal output. M. Poincare did not consider that this program would be regarded as military action against Germany.

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This statement is expected to have the effect of making M. Poincare more conciliatory and less inclined to talk about military measures, although he himself believes that military measures would not prove very effective. Another new element which may help the conference is an agreement developed tonight when it became known that Karl Bergmann, German reparations chief, had arrived in London with Chancellor fived five fived fi rived in London with Chancellor Cuno's new scheme for a settlement. The clouds that overhung the repa-rations conference last night have been partly dispelled by today's pro-

The reduction of the German in-

'FORMAL' MISSION

American Tour Are Accomplished.

TALKS IN PHILADELPHIA SUBMIT MANY FIGURES

Proceeds to Field Service Fellowship Fund.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- Georges

Clemenceau, the grizzled French war Premier, today ended his "formal" speaking mission to America before the Philadelphia forum in the Acad-emy of Music with the broad inti-mation at the believed he had acomplished all of the three purposes

TWICE IN 10 MINUTES

[By Associated Press.]

(ISTOL, VA.-TENN., Dec. 2.—

am Goodson, farmer of near dale, Va., is at his home paininjured as the result of being tim in two accidents to the same mobile within a period of ten timately.

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He requoted a paragraph from knocked down and cut about the large of the conference of the conf

Refers to Four-Power Pact, The paragraph was the President

ed additional injuries about the d and face. Davis was not serily injured. After having his inds dressed, Goodson was taken its home. Davis declared that he not see Goodson crossing the set until a second before his car.

"I told your chief," Clemenceau continued, "that when he pondered on what I had said to him, I believed tok him. (Continued on Page 2, Col. b.) TTITUDE OF BRITAIN'S WOMAN

from which she suffers under law and custom.

Let me run hastily through the story of woman's inequality as we see it in the Bible, leaving all other and perhaps earlier records to less popular discussion.

According to the laws of Moses, woman was man's possession—his highest massession perhaps.

highest possession, perhaps, because she was the medium of the continued

race, but still his possession. God had given woman to man, taking her, by

hyperbole, from his own body

VOTE STILL REMAINS UNCERTAIN

cent Election Only Served to Complicate Situation.

Sir Hall Caine Says as Subject of State

Women Are Still Asleep.

whole.

The Liberal parties, which passed law which gave her freedom, is, the balance of power, hardly anyore at all.

whole.

But this she has never been down to the present day, and hence the long line of iniquitous inequalities from which she suffers under law

CLEMENCEAU ENDS | RATE PROBE GETS

Tiger Believes Objects of Shippers' Body Presents Comprehensive Territorial Adjustments.

War Premier Gives Lecture State Contributes Notably to Problem of Working Out Enduring Structure.

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Completing Virginia's evidence in the Southern class rate in Virginia, the Virginia Shippers' Association today presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission comprehensive rate adjustments between the South on one hand, and territories to the North and East on

territories to the North and East on the other. Myriads of figures were submitted in exhibits, accompanied by exhaustive oral testimony. So anxious were all parties to finish this direct testimony in this colossal case, that the commission not only sat throughout the entire day, which is an unheard of proceed-ing on Saturday in New York but ing on Saturday in New York, but extended its sitting into the night so He will be cross-examined t a future date.

When the commission adjourned onight, the attorneys and traffic men-ngaged in the case united in ex-pressing the opinion that Virginia as contributed notably and impres-sively to the problem of working out on enduring freight rate structure or the South. Mr. Bell was accordd the closest attention throughout

Urges Southern Classification.
Taking up first the rates between entral Freight Association territory. neluding Chicago, Indianapolis, irand Rapids and/Daton on one hand, and the South on the other, Mr. Bell advocated the use of Southern classification with the class relationship already approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its docket 1261. Then he built a rate strucure by taking the present combina-ion of fourth-class rates to Vir-ginia cities, adding the fourth-class rates south thereof with the rela-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

C. VERNON SPRATLEY SUCCEEDS ROBINSON

Hampton Lawyer Is Named by Governor Trinkle for Eleventh
Judicial Circuit Berth.

The Governor yesterday announced that he had appointed C. Vernon Spratley, an attorney, of Hampton, to succeed the late Judge Clarence W. Robinson as judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, composed of the cities of Hampton and Newport News, and Elizabeth City County.

Judge Robinson, while on a visit to his son, a law student at the University of Virginia, fell from a window, out of which he was lean-ONDON. Dec. 9.—Woman is still dark horse. The recent British leral election, which was to have ealed her soul, revealed nothing, poll was heavier by the number her new vote, but it would be imsible for the wisest Solomoning the sons of men to say on ich side the body of her strength to rate. The labor of her emancipation, yet it returned to power. The Labor of was born in feminism and estished on the equal rights of the ex, yet it stands second.

The laws of male and female nature make it impossible. The utmost that woman in her natural condition can ever hope for is to be man's equal, man's counterpart, the half of the whole.

But this she has never been down. window, out of which he was lean-ing and lost his balance, early Thanksgiving Day morning, receiv-ing injuries from which he later died.

YOUTH KILLS ALLEGED SLAYER OF HIS FATHER

[By Associated Press.] GRAYSON, KY., Dec. 9.—Harrison Blanton, 24, shot and killed Paul Herron on the courthouse steps late today a few minutes after Herron had been acquitted of killing the former's father. William Blanton, Sheriff's deputies were guarding the county jail tonight, as the consequence of reports that an effort would be made to lynch the recommendation. would be made to lynch the younger

I am asked to answer this rehing question, I will do so with p sympathy for the position of pan in the scheme of the human lly, but with complete frankness, man as a subject of the state is I fast asleep.

The exposed her to a degrading public ordes!. If he tired of her he gave he has been agleep for 6,000 years will remain so until some great (Continued on Fage 6, Col. 1.) Lynch Negro Who Shot Sheriff.

MORRILLTON, ARK., Dec. 9.—Less
Smith, a hegro, who shot and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff
Gran Farish when he attempted to
arrest the negro this afternoon, was taken from jall and lynched here to-

AMERICA'S WORK COAL INTERESTS IN ARGONNE BATTLE WILL BE TOLD U. S. DESCRIBED BY FOE

Steady Gains by U.S. Forces.

BROUGHT EARLY FALL OF TEUTON POWER

Berlin Forced to Quick Sur- Discussions Will Be Private, render by Yankee Onset.

Enemy General Feels Entente Never Would Have Won Un-mided.

[In last week's installment General von Gallwitz, who commanded the main German forces opposed to the American troops in France, told what Pershing's forces did to his army in the early engagements up through the St. Mihiel attack.

In this, the second and concluding chapter, taken from notes prepared during the war, he tells of America's work in the battle of the Argonne and gives his conclusions as to the merits and defects of the American soldier, American tactles and equipment and the distinctively military, contribution of the United States toward the defeat of the Teutonic allies.]

CHAPTER II. By General Baron von Gallwitz. Copyright by King Feature Syndi-

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I was sorry later that I had not sustained the success of the young enemy army by urging an earlier variation of the success of the su enemy army by urging an earlier vaman Hammond explained. "We shall go over the matter with six or seven its properties of the present will not be disclosed and with officials of the miners' union. While the discussions will be private, we shall make public such facts about the stuation as we find to be about the stuation as we find to be of public interest after reaching our own conclusions."

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could easily comprehend why the young, enemy army felt proud and made much of its mory.

It was significant that on September 16, French prisoners brought in from the second division of cuirassiers, who had been stationed hetween the American armies, testified that the Americans had asked that the French be withdrawn, so that they might have the undivided glory.

The Hig Offensive. The Big Offensive.

On September 14 our shortened line between the Moselle and Verdun was occupied. This meant less space to be held by our divisions, which were terribly weakened. The position ittribution, labor and general costs, as self was unfavorable, and sorly fortified. I was worried at the expectation of another blow from the enemy. His victorious shock divisions and his numerous reserves would have made it easy for him to attack.

attack.

The loss of the triangle of St.
Mihiel brought the enemy lines disagreeably near to our railroad comagreeably near to our railroad communications behind the front, and to the ore mines of Briey. If the enemy had made headway at this place, he would have severed a vital nerve of the German army. I, therefore, expected a continuation of the Pershing offensive at this point. I was well satisfied when it did not occur, and opportunity was given us to fortify our position better day by day.

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We soon found out, by way of ex- to the public of supporting the planation, that the older American divisions had been withdrawn from (Cont'd. on Page 11, Col. 1, Part, 2.)

to the public of supporting the excess capacity and numbers of men is high."

An amendment to the fact-finding

PROMINENT MEN HELD IN MAIL ROBBERY CASE Is high." Is high." an amendment to the fact-finding coal commission law, which would give the commission power to compete attendance of witnesses, was introduced today by Chairman Winslow, of the House Interstate Commerce Commission and the commerce Commerce at also would arrested. PROMINENT MEN HELD

[By Associated Press.] [By Associated Press.]
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Emmons
J. Gardner, president of the Romax
Oll Company; A. W. Perlstrpus, a
New Jersey real estate operator, and
Stephen Robinson, Jr., Pittsburgh
broker, were indicted by the Federal grand jury today on six counts, charging them with receiving and adding in keeping seared exited.

WILL BE LIBERAT charging them with receiving and aiding in keeping secret articles known to have been stolen from the United States mails. Bench war-rants have been issued and the men will surrender Monday and be rerants have been issued and the men will surrender Monday and be released, in \$10,000 bonds each, United States Attorney Coles announced.

The indictments grew out of the discovery of \$220,000 worth of bonds said to have been stolen in \$1,000,000 robbery from a mail truck in New York City.

Burch was tonay folian and to you be and his discharge from custody was ordered. Burch has stood trial three times on an indictment charging him, with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, each trial having, resulted in a disagreement. After the third trial the indictment was dismissed by the District Attorney.

Can You Solve the Puzzling

Mystery Starting in Today's

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ment of a baffling mystery story. Read it carefully-also the five succeeding chapters in The Evening Dispatch-then write your own

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LOOKS FOR ACCORD

Von Gallwitz Tells of Operators and Miners to Be Urged to Quick

> COMMISSION HEAD MAKES STATEMENT

but Facts Ascertained to Be Made Public.

FORCED WAR TO PROMPT END TOO MANY MEN IN INDUSTRY

in Hammond Asserts This Is Reason for Unsatisfactory Earnings.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The bituminous coal operators and miners' representatives, who have been asked to confer with the coal commission next week on a new wage scale, will be heard individually and privately, it was said today by Charmer. it was said today by Chairman Ham

Though the commission does not Though the commission does not consider itself empowered to attempt direct mediation or arbitration, and is engaged solely in finding and disclosing facts about the industry. Mr. Hammond added, it does believe that by intervention now in the wage controversy in the industry it may be able to prevent another national strike. strike

manning of bituminous coal mines

More Workers Than Needed.

"It appears that there are approxi-

Committee. It also would provide that Federal Judge Alschuler, of Chicago, a member of the commis-sion, could receive only his salary as

[By Associated Press.] LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Arthur C. Burch was today found same by the Los Angeles County Lunacy Commit-

WILL BE LIBERATED

Hammond Explains Action.

t will be our purpose to impress
the officials of the miners' union upon the officials of the miners' union and the operators next week the fac-

Total to date, \$44.75.

must be paid by January 1 in order to saye the property to her. If we could pay off the notes on her property, we feel it would mean more to her than anything that could be done for her benefit.

Two hundred and fifty dollars, we believe, will restore this woman's health and nerves and enable her to care for her child

Total to date, \$92.25.

A year ago the Associated Charities asked for \$200 to send a littie girl of I away to school. Her
mother is a drug addict, who was
unwilling to part from the child
and would not hear of her being
placed in a private home or orphanage. She was willing, however, to let her go away to school
if we could finance the matter.
We are most anxious to give her

'TEN OPPORTUNITIES" ARE PRESENTED FOR GENEROUS PUBLIC'S CONSIDERATION

The Times-Dispatch this morning presents the cases of ten Richmond families who are in destitute circumstances and must have the aid of a generous public. Every one of the "Ten Opportunities" has been investigated by the Associated Charities and found worthy of your help. Send any contribution you may wish, designating the particular opportunity in which you are interested, to the "Ten Opportunities Fund," The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va., and it will be duly acknowledged through the columns of this newspaper. The opportunities, as selected by the Associated Charities, follow

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.

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The public is asked to contribute \$200 for the maintenance of a
little girl of 14. The court was
obliged to make her a ward of
the State because of conditions
in her home. She was not eligible
to any orphanage, and, as she is
a very talented child, we are any
ious to give her a fair chance to
make her own way in the world.
Two hundred dellars will pay for
the year of 1923 at Foster Falls. the year of 1923 at Foster Falls. Contributions received yester-day, \$39.75.

Total to date, \$72.75.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 2.

We asked for \$600 for this same family last year and must ask for \$300 this year. Both the family last year. Both the family last year are tubercular and are in a sanatorium atpresent. The oldest boy, 17, who was reported as having come home from the sanatorium in the appeal last year, is now well and working regularly. The five other boys, ranging in age from 10 to 2, are being boarded by the Associated Charities at a splendid country home. They are going regularly to school and are very happy and getting fat and resy.

Contributions received yestev day, \$27.75.

Total to date, \$46.25. OPPORTUNITY NO. 2.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 3. About a year ago a mother came to us in great distress. She came to us in great distress. She had recently married and the step-father of her five children was unwilling to support them and ordered her to get rid of them at once. We found he was ill treating the boys and some action had to be taken. We, have sent them away to a boys school and are anxious to raise money enough to give them a chance to grow up together.

give them a chance to grow up together.

Two hundred dollars will support one of them at Covington during the year 1923.

Contributions received yester-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 4. Through illness and worry, this woman has been rendered prac-tically dependent, and at present the Associated Charities is finding it necessary to pay her board. She formerly lived not far from Richmond and has a house for which she has paid all but \$250. This must be paid by January 1 in order to revent Chairman Hammond added that the commission was continuing its investigation of the coal industry and expected to conduct open hearings in February. Only controversial issues will be taken up in the hearings, but data now being secured relates to all phases of production, distribution, laber and general costs, as well as to living wage calculations for employes. So far, Mr. Hammond said, the commission's findings sub-

her to care for her child. Contributions received yester-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 5.

another year away from the influence of her mother. Two hundred dollars is asked for a year's tuition. Contributions received yester day, \$36.75.

Total to date, \$56.75. OPPORTUNITY NO 6.

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Some years ago a woman who was working hard and trying to support her husband and only child a little girl, met with a seemingly slight accident, the effects of which later changed her into a cripple, unable to do work of any sort. Her husband, who was unable, owing to a weak heart, to do any but a light variety of work, died last summer, leaving her with no income. The mother and little glri are devoted to each other and should not be separanted. Two hundred dollars is asked for this family.

Contributions received yesterday, \$43.75.

Total to date, \$103.25.

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OPPORTUNITY NO. 7.

Twin boys, whose father abandoned them and whose mother has had to be placed in an institution for the feeble-minded, are being cared for in a good school. They are only 11 years old, and, in spite of their poor start in the world, are showing every desire to improve. Two hundred dollars will pay for one of these boys maintenance at Covington for the rest of the year 1923. rest of the year 1923.
Contributions received yester day, \$39.75.

Total to date, \$57.25. OPPORTUNITY NO. 8. OPPORTUNITY NO. 8.

This young woman is a mother with two little children and her old invalid mother who lives with her. She was the bread winner until she developed tuberculosis. The only chance for her is to stay at home and follow the treatment given her at the clinic. The disease is now arrested but the disease is now arrested, but the doctors insist that if she goes back to work she will immediately break down. With help if another year there is a good prospect of future happiness and independence. Three hundred dellars pendence. Three hundred dollars will keep this family together for another year.
Contributions received yester-day, \$55.75.
Total to date, \$91.25.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 8.

The mother of two little children, the oldest of whom is 14 and the youngest 2, was left suddenly a widow. She is not physically strong enough to work more than work her fingers to the bone rather than give up her children. We are asking the public to contribute \$180 for this family.

Contributions received yesterday \$180 for the family.

day, \$62.75. Total to date, \$89.25.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 10,

A mother, whose husband is in an insane asylum, is faced with the prospect of having to put her four children in an orphanage. Her baby is less than 1 year-old and the oldest child only 9. Three hundred dollars is asked to help keep this family together.

Contributions received yesterday, \$38.25.

GOVERNOR TRINKLE IN THRONG WHICH AIDS "OPPORTUNITIES"

Ten Most Destitute Families of Richmond Experience Banner Day, Receiving \$416 From Generous Virginians-Hope Comes to Many Cheerless Firesides.

The Times-Dispatch for these unfortunate people

The Governor distributed his contribution among all the "Ten Oppor-tunities," each of whom has been inties, and found worthy of the ald of those who have been given a more generous portion of this world's (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2.)

Governor Trinkle yesterday joined the throng of Times-Dispatch readers who are helping to bring real yuletide cheer to Virginia hearthstones which have known only sorrow and unhappiness.

It was a banner day for these Richmond families who would not be able to keep the wolf from the door, much less have a merry Christmas, were less have a merry Christmas, were less have a most of the human sympathy that makes the whole world kin at this season of the year. A total of \$416

Dominion.

This appeal which The Times-Dispatch has made for years on behalf of Richmond's most needy families has never gone unheeded. Generous responses always have come from every section of the State, from people in every station of life. It is the appeal that strikes a universal chord of sympathy. Ever since the Wise (Continued on Fage 12, Col. 2.)

NEWPORT NEWS AGAIN FIVE LOSE LIVES, [By Associated Press.]

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Dec. 9 .-The citizens of Newport News and Black Diamond Company's the Peninsula, will, beginning Sunday morning,' enter the "select" class, being one of the very few cities in the United States to have the old-time 5-cent street car fare, The local company announces that, along with the dropping down of from 7 to 5 cents, it also abolishes the school children and laborers' 31-2 cents fare, thereby placing the fare for everybody at 5 cents.

STORM AND HIGH WIND

HAS 5-CENT FARE RESULT OF EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILL

The cause of the explosion is unknown and the extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained. All MEMBERS OF KLAN wire communication with Suscon has

TO GIVE TESTIMONY IN DAUGHERTY CASE House Committee Will

Open Its Probe on Tuesday.

BURNS APPOINTMENT RESULTS IN CRITICISM

Charge Made Justice Investigator an Unfit Person for Office.

NOT YET SUMMONED

Chief Justice Among Those Com-plainant Seeks to Have Before Investigators.

[By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Former Attorney-General George W. Wickersham, President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; Guy Oyster, Mr. Gompers' secretary, and Thomas Stevenson, an attorney. of Cleveland, Ohio, were subpoensed today to appear next week before the House Judiciary Committee in connection with the impeachment charges brought against Attorney-General Daugherty by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota.

Called at Keller's Request. The four witnesses were summoned at Mr. Keller's request, but the committee did not decide finally whether it would send a subpoena to Chief Justice Taft, also named by the Minnesota representative, as one of those he counted on to substantiate his charges.

his charges.

The committee had been asked by Mr. Keller to call the chief justice. President Gompers, Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Oyster in connection with a charge that Mr. Daugherty had appointed unfit men to office. "knowing them to be men of such character." Under this charge, Mr. Keller alleged that William J. Burns, now chief of the Justice Department's investigation bureau, had secured advance information regarding members of a jury which in 1307 convicted a man, who later was pardoned by Mr. Taft as President, on the recommendation of Mr. Wickersham as Attorney-General. President Gompers and Mr. Oyster, Mr. Keller said, had called this circumstance to Mr. Daugherty's attention before Mr. Burns was appointed.

Railway Case Witness.

Rallway Case Witness. Mr. Stevenson, it has been indicated by Mr. Keller's counsel, will be questioned regarding certain railway

Chairman Volstead indicated today hat Mr. Keller and his counsel would Chairman Voistead indicated today that Mr. Keller and his counsel would be questioned at the opening of the hearing Tuesday as to whether they considered the charges with respect to the Burns appointment impeach-

The exact date for appearance of

MANY PLANES USED SEEKING LOST FLYERS

[By Associated Press.]
SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 9.—A most comprehensive geronautical search by the government was put into effect today in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Colonel Francis H. Mar-shall and Lieutenant Charles L. Web-

ELECT ROOSEVELT.

WIDOW TO COUNCIL

[Ry Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Edith
K. Roosevelt, widow of Theodore
Roosevelt, was elected today to the
council of the National Civic Service
Reform League at the close of the
forty second convention. Plant Wrecked—TwentyThree Injured.

PITTSTON, PA., Dec. 9.—An explosion at the Black Diamond Powder Company's mills at Suscomeost five lives today, according to information reaching here.

Reform League at the close of the forty-second convention of that organization. Other new members of the council are Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, formerly director of the budget; Mrs. G. Huntington Williams and Mrs. B. W. Corkran, of Baltimore, and Miss Neva Deardorff and James Moffatt, of Philadelphia.

A. R. Kimball, of Waterbury, Conn., was re-elected chairman of the league council.

FORECAST ON COAST

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Northeast storm warnings were displayed tonight on the Atlantic City. The Weather flureau said increasing Northeast and East winds were becoming strong tonight and possibly would reach gale force tomorrow morning, attended by thick, rainy weather. A disturbly the explosion.

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